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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—78.0 degrees. Minimum Temperature—74 degrees. Maximum Temperature 82 degrees Harrison - 0.07 at 9 p. m. Harrison - 0.07 inches Mean Lew Point for the Day -65.7. Man Relative Humbilty -86. WINDS.

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WHAT THE BANK DEPOSITS TELL.

Mr. Bryan has had a good feal to say in a snearing way about republican prosperity and has asked if the McKinley crops instead of Divine Providence. Big crops of both corn and wheat in the western states in 1894 under a democrafic administration, but there was no market for them, and the crops would hardly pay the expenses of harvesting. order to give the bank deposits in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and from the hard times of the last democratic administration.

The increase in deposits in North Dakota is over 100 per cent, or from \$2,275,-795 in 1894 to \$5,050,000 in 1899. In South Dakota there has been an increase from \$2,958,463 to \$7,042,915, or an increase of \$4,084,452. In Nebraska there. has been an increase from \$22,428,240 to 835,726,105. In Kansas there has been an increase from \$17,147,160 to \$33, 605,101; or an increase of \$16,457,941 When Mr. Bryan tells the people of any of these states that their condition is as bad under republican rule as under the administration of Cleveland, the men, women and children, with their savings in bank, will rise up against him.

What an improvement to the city the numbering of the houses will be. The wonder is that this very important matter was so long neglected by the people of Honolulu.

Thanks to The Republican's vigorous the water rights in the Kuukonahua stream, Governor Dole and his official family have decided to grant the water to the Waislus Agricultural company on Domingo, and which effort was also de condition that the company pay ten per feated by Charles Sumner because he cent of its net earnings for the privilege | did not like Grant and Grant favored the granted. Quite different from what annexation of Santo Domingo. would have been done had not The Republican interposed.

But speaking of trusts in Honolulu. the most destructive of all to the pro-gress of the city is the lumber trust. The with his optimism and belief in the fuplumbing trust is not a marker to the ture greatness of his country, or Web lumber trust. The latter has practical ster with his pessimism and constant ly prohibited building in the city by its fears of the destruction of his country. extertionate charges for building mateial. It has prevented any and all compe tition from coming here by the most high-handed methods, thereby enabling it to continue its system of virtual robbery

"Keep at that fence around the capitol grounds until you accomplish its removal," said a prominent business man of the city to The Republican resterday. "The people are heartily in favor of removing that ugly iron fence so they can have the use of the grounds which belong to them. And while on the subject I wish The Republican would also agitate the question of laying a walk across the grounds from the corner at Richard and King streets to the capitol entrance. As it is now, a business man going to the capitol must go to the King street entrance and walk up the driveway, which of a school just across from the bouse is ofren filled with carriages and bicycles. where the authoress had taken up resi-A walk could be put in that would add to the heavy of the grounds rather than detract. Take the capital grounds at Se rate or low the scarcest capital to us, for example. Wathe lead to the building for an over or the manner, while following not, to the should free: to the de rest r o

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WEBSTER AND SEWARD.

Great stress is laid on a speech of Daniel Webster, by the friends of the learned jurist of Hawaii who thinks the decisions of the Supreme Court of Hawaii are more to be regarded as precedents in deciding a constitutional ques-EDITOR tion affecting the rights of citizens of the United States, than decisions of United States courts, in which the Massachusetts Senator held that the constitution did not extend over newly acquired ter-

ritories of the United States. It is well in this connection to consider on the other hand the opinion and views of such eminent men as William H. Sew-

ard, the great Secretary of State under Lincoln, Charles Sumner, Reverdy Johnson, the great Whig leader of Maryland and others of equal prominence. It is well also to consider Webster's position One Year, by Mail 8.00 toward the growth and progress of the Six Months, by Mail 4.00 nation. Mr. Webster fought the admis-Three Months, by Mail or Carrier. 2.25 sion of Oregon, which embraced the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana. He bitterly opposed adding another inch of territory. secuuse it was so far away from Boston, and on the floor of the United States Senate demanded to know what the United States would do with this territory if she got it. Mr. Webster opposed the Mexican war and fought the admission of Texas. While a great man in some respects he was also a very narrow man. He was like some of more modern date, consumed with his own o'erweening vanity and his inordinate desire to be President. In his opposition to the addition of new territory and in his vanity and desire for the presidency he was an exact counterpart of William J. Bryan. Bryan

is the Webster of today. William H. Seward was a master mind. broad in all things. The leading candidate for the nomination for the Presidency when the republican convention assembled at Chicago in 1860 he was finally defeated for the nomination by Abraham Lincoln. Seward accepted the situation like the broad minded citizen that he was and labored earnestly for Lincoln's election, later accepting the chief position in Lincoln's cabinet, in which position he added lustre to his fame as a statesman MCLELLAN

What a contrast between the action of Seward when Lincoln was nominated and the sulking of Daniel Webster when

Taylor was nominated in 1848. Much has been said in the last year about the administration of William Me Kinley and the masterful diplomacy of United States a world power. Following the weak and vacillating foreign policy of several preceeding administrations the vigorous policy of the McKinley administration has stood out as the only one of far-reaching effect in the affairs of the world. But it is well to remember that the administration of Abraham Lincoln with William H. Seward as the Secretary of State had a most well defined diplomatic policy and Europe was made to feel that the United States was to be reckoned with even if we did have a "fight in our own house."

At the time of the Mason and Slidel affair England did a good deal of blusadministration is responsible for big tering over the action of Captain Wilkes in searching the Trent and taking off the crops and good prices do not always go | Confederate commissioners, but Mr. Sewtogether, however. There were immense and came back and spiked the English guns with their own weapons. He conceded the fact that Captain Wilkes had exceeded his authority and disavowed his acts on the part of the United States. Then be went further and placed Lord In answer to Mr. Bryan's speers about Paimerston in a hole from which the English have never been able to craw out. Mr. Seward declared that the United States had maintained for seventy the Dakotas, states that suffered most five years that the right of search on the high seas did not exist. He pointed out to the English minister that the war of 1812 between England and the United States was over this very question, Englaud maintaining that she had the right of search. And more, Mr. Seward drove the nail home and made Lord Palmerston,

great a diplomat as he was, acknowledge

that Mr. Seward's contention was right. It was William H. Seward who negotiated and carried through the Senate the treaty for the purchase of Russian America now known as Alaska. It was Mr. Seward who negotiated the treaty with Denmark for the cession of St. Thomas and St. Croix, the Danish Isles of the West Indies, and which treaty was defeated in the Senate by that other Massachusetts Senator, Charles Sumper, because of Sumner's bitter hatred of and animosity against President Johnson. Seward believed in the future destiny of his country. He believed she was destined to become a mighty factor in the progress of the world. He believed in expansion and talked it and preached it. action in preventing the giving away of He believed Cuba should belong to the United States and it was his work that brought about the effort under Grant's administration in 1871 to acquire Santo

Choose for yourself as to which was the man who did most for his country and whose opinion is of most value on these great constitutional questions which

An expeditious way to break the plumbing trust was suggested to The Republican yesterday. It was for the territorial authorities to refuse to renew the licenses of dealers in plumbing goods on the ground that they have entered into a combination for the restraint

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The Sorrows of Miss Corelli.

The story is being told in London an amusing passage at arms between Miss Marie Corelli and the schoolmistres deney. Part of the school exercises of sisted in the study of music, and, sgree ible though this proved to the school enddren, it proved particularit disagreeable to Mer Caralli. She therefore sent the

"Miss Con III pre ents her to pi ez: to Miss ---- and begs that she will be to simple the execute on that there of 10 and 1, these being Miss Corelli's working hours, when distractions are peculiarly distasteful."

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"In Idleness."

["This country has a hundred thousand soldiers walking around in idieness." -W. J. Bryan.]

Walking round in idleness Wherever the flag's assailed; Meeting the foe with an idle might That never yet has failed. Lawton, and Liscom, and Logan, too-

Went to their death in "idleness,"

And their "idieness" was wrong.

Capron-the list is long-

Grant and Sherman and Sheridan-Why should we call the roll? They idled away in the idle fight-In fights that tried the soul. "Walking around in idleness"-Braving the leaden hail; What of the glow of a nation's pride?

"Walking around in idleness," Over the Peking road; Scorebed and worn by the galling sun, Lugging an idle load. Fighting with idle energy, Cheering with idle breath-Thinking, with idle love, of home, And dying an idle death.

Is that but an idle tale?

Private Smith, with an idle groan, Gone to a home above: And idle tears mark the idle woe And the idle mother's love. "Walking around in idleness"-Lawton and Liscum, too: Legions more will come idly when There are idle deeds to do.

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The object of the meeting is to consider amendments to the by-laws and also for the purpose of taking such action as may be deemed advisable concerning the bonding of the plants ion. and also to consider such other business as may be brought before the J. P. COOKE.

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